### IN THE WORLD OF SPORT

Questionable Whether Big League Season Will End with Twelve Clubs.

CRITICS DECLARE IT WILL

Personnel of the Western Lengue Clubs-Other Items that Will Interest Lovers of Yankee Doodle's Game.

Eastern critics insist that before the history of the big league is written to July 4 the circuit of this big organization will be cut down to ten clubs at the most, and that it is within the range of possibility that but eight clubs will respond to the roll as the clubs that will be the first to go, and Baltimore and Louisville are slated to keep this pair company. This is but a repetition that were made before the season opened, there is no questioning the fact that Washington is weakening. This is fully shown by the manner in which the Wagners are disposing of the good material that they possessed at or before the opening of the season. The Capital City outfit is at present composed of a bunch of skates who would be numbered among the also rans in the Western association race. Cleveland is pretty nearly as bad off, but has nothing to dispose of, Patsy Tebeau having picked the best fruit out of the former Browns. The Forest Citys have not played an engagement at home yet, but their reception will undoubted! be even more frosty than that which confronted the team of stars that called Cleveland their home last season, Only mere handfuls of people are turning out to witness the games at Baltimore, while the situation at Bourbonville is but little better. In the meanwhile the season in the big league is on in earnest and the two divisions in which the race will undoubtedly end have already been formed. There is every prospect, however, that the fight among the upper sextet will be one of the hottest in the history of the league, judging from the opening work. St. Louis has a bit of a lead, but St. Louis, Chicago, Philadelphia. Boston and Brooklyn have all started with a rush that makes it very questionable which is the best of the quintet.

The season of the Western league opened players claimed and signed by the various clubs, which will prove of interest to the fans on account of the many additions of some difficulty in recognizing the Omaha club in the present aggregation that is upholding the banner of Buffalo. Pitcher Daub and Catcher McCauley are the only ones left of the bunch of skates who called Omaha their home last spring. The teams are as follows:

St. Paul-Pitchers, Denzer, Fisher, Fricken, McGill, Patterson; catchers, Spies, Swartz, Ritter; first base, Isabell; second base, Glenalvin; shortstop, Shugart; third base, Geler; left field, Lally; center field. Burke; right field, Clark.

Kansas City-Pitchers, Hastings, Friend, Merideth, Pardee, Eagen, Gear, Stricklett; catcher, Wilson; first base, Ganzel; second base, Vlox; shortstop, Reamy; third base, Hoffmaster; fielders, McVicker, Turner, Rothfuss.

Minneapolis-Pitchers, Parker, Hutchison, McNeeley, Menefee; catchers, Dixon and Fisher; first base, Werden; second base, Abattichio; third base, Andrews; shortstop. Smith; fielders, Wilmot, Nance, Davis; substitute, Rellly. Milwaukee-Pitchers, Rettger, Reidy,

Hart, Swaim, McDonald, Vollendorf; catchers, Speer and Crisham; first base, Stafford; second base, Hallman; shortstop, Shock; third base, Gray; fielders, Weaver, Nicol, Waldron: substitute. Leewe.

Indianapolis-Pitchers, Foreman, Hawley, Stott, Ramsey; catcher, Kahoe; first base, Motz; second base, Stewart; shortstop, Allen; third base, Rabb or Hickey; fielders, Flemming, Hogriever, McFarland. Columbus-Pitchers, Briggs, Jones, Gil-

patrick, Cross, Powers, Waddell; catchers, Sullivan, Buckley; first base, Tebeau; second base, Bierbauer; shirtstop, Hall; third base, Gillen; fielders, Butler, Genins, Frank

Detroit-Pitchers, Thomas, Cronin, Guesse Beam; catchers, Buelow and Andrews: first base, Slater; second base, Eagen; shortstop,

Elberfield; third base, Dillard; fielders, Dungan, Sharrott, Barrett, Buffalo-Pitchers, Daub, Amole, Brown, Gray; catchers, Diggins, McCauley, Nelson;

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first base, Massey; second base, McQuade; shortstop, Nash; third base, Grimminger; fielders, Householder, White, Garry. The season of the new Western associa-

ion commences tomorrow.

The Phillies wrote history with their trusty bats in one inning in a game in the recent series with Washington. This inning achievements of the season and may not be McFarland started the fusillade of plunks with a three-bagger to deep left a long home run to deep center. Flick took the parting shot at the twirler, who was Dunkle, and sent a triple to the left. These half dozen hits represented a total of sixteen bases, one of the most remarkable batting feats ever seen for a single inning call. Cleveland and Washington are named in the history of the major league. Every one who watched the scores closely cannot If a reduction is made to eight junctions but be impressed with the fact that the Quakers are batting like a premier team of sluggers. If it is ever possible for a team of rumors of reduction in the league circuit to win the flag by the grace of batting alone, the Phillies will be near the head of but there appears to be more foundation for the procession this year. The Quakers are them at the present time. For example, not in the same class as fielders, however, and they are not strong enough in the box, either, to make them the likely pennant winners.

> One precious crippled arm may throw overboard the prospects of the Hanlon Superbas for the pennant, for if Hughey Jenninga' much-discussed, much-doctored throwing wing fails to recover the Brooklyn infield will be torn asunder. That this calamity is threatening is indicated by the fact that a medico has ordered Jennings to rest for four weeks, and Ned Hanlon is casting about for his successor. Third dreds of snipe are making their headquar-Baseman Casey of the Washington club is ters in a slough in that neighborhood. being tried in the hole, he having been secured in a deal last week. Casey, who is the most diminutive player in the league, but clever and fast of feet, is expected to hold down the corner until Jennings' arm scarce. Those that are here are bluswinged recovers in the hot weather. In the deal teal. whereby the Brooklyn club secured Casey they also got Catcher Farrell. The pair were turned over in exchange for Pitcher Mc Farlan, Third Baseman Cassiday and Catcher Heyden-all tenderfeet in the big leagueand a bonus of \$2,500.

There is one member of the Cincinnati team, and only one, who has not signed the pledge and can mop up a stein or two of lager withher that when the Reds were signed last with foot ball. Every man is "in the game" last Thursday, and herewith is appended the winter they had to attach their autographs continually on the gridiron, and sweaty to a pledge not to drink. So stringent was this provision that it is stated that one glass but base ball men play best when the of beer may cost the higher-priced players ball tossers who scintillated in the big of the team \$800, which makes champagne league last year. Local flends will have look like thirty cents in comparison. Selbach was not tied to the temperance clause, because he was working under a contract with Washington, into which he entered before he passed into the ranks of the Tebeauites. But he is the only one of the Reds so located on easy street.

> Roat and Hollingsworth, a pair of the inand-outers who made a bluff at ball playing to pitch first class college ball on the long under the Omaha standard last spring, have trip. been dropped from the pay roll of the Buffalo club. There is a big, yawning gap in the infield of the Buffalos. Manager Nash has injured his side and is looking for some being 8 to 5, and considered by the most of one to plant at shortstop.

Wahoo will have something of a novelty n a base ball way, according to the following communication received from W. Swan

by the sporting editor:
"The fans of this place are certain that Wahoo is not going to be slow in bull this exchanging his position at short with Mcseason. The High school has organized a Dermott, who has been at second. The ball team and the regular team has been change will probably strengthen the team, working hard the last three weeks and, inst but not least, comes Zeb Splivens wich his and would much strengthen the team in farmer ball team, brass band and orchestra, a novelty never before atempted. The ball team and musicians are composed of A1 ball players, performers and musicians-a cream pick from a vast county-inder the management of E. Kliment. They will travel by wagon through Iowa, Illinois and Missouri to advertise our little city and we understand Mr. Kliment has some excellent games booked. Zeb Splivens opens here May 30.

### FOR THE MAN WITH A GUN

About Shooters and Their Doings at Trap and in the Field.

If not the biggest, certainly the most im-Lincoln during the coming week. This is down to business. Melford pitched his old the annual tournament of the Nebraska State steady game after the second inning. The dreamland in New York last week, and Sportsmen's association, the twenty-third in new men must learn a few things about base the history of that body. The affair commences on Tuesday morning and will continue through Friday. According to the program that has been issued for the tourney the events will be mainly at targets. They will be twenty-nine in number, scattered through the four days of the shoot. Added money to the amount of \$500 and \$150 worth Debility. The nerves and glands are affected. The treatment must be one that reaches the entire organism. This is submitted as basid mitted as basid medal emblematic of the championship and 40 per cent of the purse. The remainder of the money will be split up into 30, 20 and 10 per cent. Following this event will come \$50 added. This will be a handleap shoot yards. The purse will be divided into five moneys. The tournament will be attended by a number of prominent and well known cracks, among them Rollo Heikes and Fred Gilbert. Frank Parmelee, Billy Townsend and Henry McDonald of this city will be in attendance from this city. E. L. Clark of Nora Springs, Ia., and C. R. Andrews of Hillsdale, S. D., will help to fill out Omaha's

squad. Charley Curtis, Tom Kimball, E. L. Clark, C. R. Andrews, Billy Townsend and other local marksmen attended a nice little shooting event at Gretna on Tuesday and Wednesday of last week. All the boys did well, but Billy Townsend carried off the honors for Omaha. 'The "Giant" secured the second highest average of the shoot and the first highest average on the first day and came back to the city with a cartload of The feature of the shoot was a sweepstakes which narrowed down to a long to the purse a special prize consisting of a woman's hat was put up. Townsend and Heer were both out for the bonnet and left all the other entries behind by smashing fifteen straight. Another fifteen birds were thrown and the two shooters again emerged with clean scores. Another fifteen pigeons were tessed from the traps. Townsend finally missed one and Heer won the prize

by smashing forty-five straight targets. The usual shoot of the Dupont Gun club will be held on the grounds of the Omaha Gun club across the river today.

Frank Crabill and Charley Williams, the two cracks of Missouri Valley, won a pot of money at their home town last Thursday, Crabill won \$100 in a 100 live bird race and Williams \$50 in a 25 bird shoot.

a steamer load or two of gold nuggets as souvenirs of his trip. He will be gone about

The average hunter of Omaha is disgusted with the fashion in which jacksnipe are will be recorded as one of the most notable avoiding this section of the country. Sportsmen during the last couple of weeks have duplicated in the major league again this been tramping numerously and far over the prairies hereabouts, but their reward in the shape of the festive jack has been away befield and Wheeler followed with a high fly low par. A man who returned with half a dozen has considered himself very lucky. on a bound for a home run. Thomas It is hoped that the warm rains and showers bunted safely and Delehanty came up with of the last week and the warmer weather will result in a bigger migration of the birds over Nebraska and Iowa. More encouraging reports are being received from the snipe grounds. The birds seem to be coming in at McPaul, Missouri Valley, Onawa, Tekamah and other points.

The biggest bag of snipe that has yet been secured by Omaha shooters was secured by Billy Brewer, Gus Icken and Charles Waterman about a week ago. The trio landed in a bunch of about 100 in the vicinity of Missourl Valley and shot twenty-four.

to Highland last week and returned with say. about a dozen of the birds.

did not find many jacks. Dr. Dorsey and J. C. Johnson, who went to the same part of the country, had similar luck. Wiseman and Frank Spoon will make a

lescent upon the fields in the vicinity of

Valley with their trusty shotguns today and

will follow up a tip to the effect that bun-

Ducks have pretty generally deserted this and even shot a few, but they are rather

### STATE 'VARSITY ATHLETICS

Track Men and Base Ballists at the State University Meet Kansas Next Saturday.

Athletics at the State University in the last two weeks have developed in direct out taking a chance of losing a big wad of rays. A cold day with base ball and track is calary. This is Selbach. Fans will remem- as detrimental to good work as is a hot day prespiration trickles down their backs, while a thin jersey and running trunks afford little protection from stiff joints in cloudy spring the advertising it could get out of it. weather. The spring season, however, is now fairly on. The base ball team has been finally selected for the entire season, the be certain that this battle between the men being tested in three games, Tecumseh and Washburn college were easily disposed of, though in the latter game there game, giving but five hits. He is expected

Wednesday last the team met its first defeat at the hands of Missouri, the score the spectators as a fair indication of the relative strength of the teams as the men were placed that day. The Nebraskans, owing to some illness and the fact that classes interferred to some extent. Captain Reeder has made a permanent change in that position, but has no one to put in the infield to take his place. With practice he will be equally strong at second, his errors being mostly in judgment. Bolen was tried at right and Cuscadden at left, while Lehmer caught in Moore's place. Individually these men are good, but the team The loss of the game was a great discopointment to the crowd, as was plainly crowd is enthusiastic-when their team wins the game with the stick, getting fourteen ortant event at the traps that will take to dampen the courage of the local team some time. slace in Nebraska this year will be held at and not until the last inning did they get

the eastern trip. braska meets Kaneas in football, track, ora- form than he was several years ago, whe have been defeating all of the college teams | nearly slated for a place in the rank of the around them. One of their pitchers struck middleweights, and with his revival of form the only live bird race on the program-an the last two years and will fight to the finish, the middle class a hustle for the championevent at twenty-five birds, \$15 entrance and In 1897 the scores of the two games were ship. 11 to 4 and 10 to 5 in favor of Nebraska; in ranging from twenty-six to thirty-three 1898 a tie game, 9 to 9, with ten innings, and ODDS AND ENDS OF SPORT a victory of 7 to 5, Melford pitching both of its last games, was Nebraska's record.

In connection with the base ball game with Kansas, the dual track meet will be held with the same college. The men here are in better condition than for some years, excepting some bad sprains due to the packed condition of the track. Heart and probably go by default. Pillsbury is coming on all right after a sprained back, which unless something unforseen comes up he run a fast 100-yard dash, but his ankles corner of the park. race between Billy Townsend and Heer, a to work hard if he gets back to his old not in condition for the meet and will have nothing, a strong indication that he sees kept, and bath facilities. himself coming out ahead in the mile run. Much time and expense has been spent on the track during the last week and indications are that it will be in fine condition in good time. Following are the events for the meet: One-hundred-yard dash, 220, 440, 880 and mile runs; pole vault, shot put, hammer throw, discus, hurdles, running broad and running high jumps. Tallyhos and coaches have been engaged already, and fraternity crowds are reserving space in the grandstand.

### CHESS.

In the series of exhibition games given at Dr. Bennett flectric with the gun business in this city for several years past, is going to Alaska during of the series occurred against Cornell and

among the wild and woolly miners and Es. The score is furnished through the courtesy | Houley they went over the course in time quimaux of that God-forsaken region. In- of C. Q. De Prance, who was one of the that had not been made for years, cidentally Schneider expects to bring back officials of the occasion. It is as follows: VIENNA GAME.

White-Pillsbury, Black-Cornell and -Q to K 5. -R to R. -P to K Kt 4. -R to K Kt 2. -B to K 2. 21—P to B & E — Q to K.
21—Kt to K 4.
22—R to K 1. 3 (b).
23—R p takes Kt.
23—P takes B.
30—K to K t.
31—R takes R (ch).
32—Q to Q Kt 4 (ch).
33—Resigns. 25-Kt takes Kt. 29-B takes P (ch). 30-Q takes P (ch). 31-Q takes B. 32-K takes R. 33-P to B 4. Con Young and Charley Curtis took a trip a slight advantage for Black—so the books

(b) Intending to win White's Q by P to 5. White's reply was as unexpected as Jim Kenyon and a band of friends in-fested the country around Honey Creek and by F. W. Biddle of Omaha.

#### PALAVER OF THE PUGILISTS Gossip About the Coming Big Fight

and Other Items About the Glovemen.

Jim Jeffries, the big Californian who is

simmons is made, installed his training quarters during the last week at Asbury part of the country. Shooters have found park and will tussle with gymnastic apparatus and punching marks from now unti the date of the battle, May 26. Tommy Ryan will be the main director of operation at these training quarters and has canceled several engagements to be on hand. He has both trained with Fitz and been his sparring partner, so that he ought to be in a position to give the big bollermaker some pointers on the champion's probable plan and it is said that his whispered instruction proportion with the warmth of the sun's affray had considerable to do with Sharkey's bowlers in years gone by. He expects to be into prime condition for the coming battle honors had better look to their laurels. of his life. Fitzsimmons will train at no moleskins are common in freezing weather; great distance from Jeffries' headquarters being located at Bergen Beach, the summe resort which made the sensational offer of a \$40,000 purse for the fight as the price for

boilermaker and the blacksmith will be pulled off as per schedule in the metropolis It is hinted that Mr. Thomas Smoothly was an exciting finish. Bliss pitched a fine O'Rourke, who is not especially numerous in his partiality to the crimson-tufted champion, has set his pull to working and that his efforts will result in a refusal upon the part of the police commissioners of New York to issue a license for the fight to the Coney Island Athletic club, before which the battle is to take place. That there is something in this report is indicated in the fact that the club officials have been taking however, were not in their usual positions shape. This condition of affairs has put no steps to put their arena into proper fight promoters throughout the country or the qui vive, as the frogeaters say, and they are offering inducements for the fight. One of the offers comes from the Denver Athletic club, which could pull off the affer in Colorado, since the legislature passed a law legalizing boxing contests in that state. The Denverites agree to duplicate the purse pu up by the Coney Island people and will enter into the same sort of a contract.

Eastern boxing critics do not appear t

During the past few days the announce ment has been made that the Lavigne-Burge fight in England will be declared off. This report will not create much surprise becaus work was plainly destroyed by the change. it has been the impression all along that the gin-sodden veteran of the English prize ring was never very anxious for any of the Sag shown by the lack of "rooting." A college inaw lad's game. Lavigne gave Burge nummelling he will never forget and plent but very quiet and wisely sceptical when of American money is ready to wager that an error is made, which discourages a man the Englishman would not last as long as he in his efforts to win. The Missourians won did in the former fight. If Lavigne does no cross the pond it will give him an oppor hits off of Melford and using every one of tunity to meet the bluff of Spike Sullivan them. Three runs in the first inning seemed who has been four-flushing at the Kid for

Dan Creedon had a very short trip t

thereby gave the lie to the statements of running, too, if they win many scalps on his friends that he was slated for a secondtime-on-earth career. Joe Walcott, the barrel-shaped Senegambian, delivered the The next game, and the last before the decisive blow in just two minutes and twenty rip, which takes in Iowa, Indiana, Wiscon- seconds after the gong summoned the two ein and Minnesota colleges, is on the home to indulge in glove warfare. Twenty pound campus with Kansas State university next was the advantage that Creedon carried, but Saturday. This will be the big home game this melted away as snow in the summe of the season. Any contest with Kansas sun before the onslaught of the Barbadoes means a big crowd and a close fight. Ne- wonder, who is declared to be in much faster tory and debate, any of which brings college he met defeat at the handy fiets of Kid Laspirit to the highest pitch. The Jawhawkers vigne. The colored welterweight is very out fourteen men in a recent game. This in- which looks to be more permanent than dicates that Nebraska will lose unless some that displayed by the Australian, he will be tall batting is done. But Nebraska has won in condition to give the laurel-wearers in

A Few Unclassified Notes Picked Up Here and There in the Athletic Renlm.

Things are moving at the Young Men's Christian association athletic park. graders are at work, cinders are being pu Story, both good hurdlers, have bad ankles the fence is being moved to Twenty-seventh in, the ground has been harrowed and rolled and the hurdle events with Kansas will street, and everything is moving like machinery. There will be a meeting of the men interested in the gun club in a very kept him back for a couple of weeks. few days to plan for the organizing of an Andreson is in the best possible form, and association gun club. A base ball team is now being organized among the lawyers and will show Kansas a clean pair of heels in the in a few days base ball practice will begin. 100-yard and 220-yard dashes. Pepcon is The athletic committee has made a propoworking as steadily as ever and may surprise sition to the cricket club to unite forces and his friends with the hurdles. Bullard will put in the cricket grounds in the northeast are not in very good condition. Benedict is feet as level as a board floor that the committee can place at the disposal of the cricket club. This would be a most excelform in time for the meet with Iowa at Iowa lent move for the cricket players of the city, tity May 19. Cowgill is busy and says as it would give them a good ground, well

The feeling is growing in the breasts of fornell men, both graduates and alumni, that the red and white should send a crew to England again next year to compete in the Henley regatta. The graduates, especially those who have ant in a shell some time or other, think that the Cornell crew could win, and without much trouble. Cornellians learned several things when the eight went across three years ago, and not the least of these was that training in England is an entirely different matter from what it is in this land of the free. Now, the Cornell men say, the crew and the coaches would know what is before them and could Lincoln by Harry N. Pillsbury six simul- act with an end in view. Had the regatta taneous games were played, the young been held the week the Cornell crew landed Bruno Schneider, who has been identified champion winning them all. The match in the tight little isle it is fairly certain that with the gun business in this city for sev- occurred in the senate chamber of the capi- the Cornellians would have made at least a logist, quoted by the court in a recent case, two cases, and whips, five cases. reasonable showing, the graduates declare, said: "As to strawberries, I heard Hon, the coming week for the purpose of drum- of the series occurred against Cornell and and one and all attribute the defeat to over- Benton McMillin remark at a dinner that tor, "I consider in reality a record of sins.

During the last week both Yale and Harvard have made public their foot ball schedules for next fall. Of the two the former will prove to be of considerable interest to college men all over the country from the fact that the sons of Old Eli and Pennsylvania will ence more resume gridfron relations. The last time the two struggled with the pigskin was in 1893, and since that time a chasm has yawned 'twixt them. This reconciliation is an indication that the boycott against the Quakers which has been maintained by other eastern universities to a greater or less degree for a number of years is about to be raised. Princeton is still holding out against the Philadelphians and there seems to be slight chance for a foot ball struggle between this pair of giants next fall, but athletic relations between them are likely to be resumed in the not very distant future. The foot ball schedules of Yale and Harvard are as fol

Yale-September 30, Amherst; Wednesday, October 4, Trinity; Saturday, October Bates; Wednesday, October 11, Wesleyan; Saturday, October 14, Dartmouth in Boston Saturday, October 21, Wisconsin; Saturday October 28, All Californias; Wednesday November, 1, Williams; Saturday, November West Point, at West Point; Saturday, November . 11, Pennsylvania; Saturday November 18, Harvard, at Cambridge; Saturday, November 25, Princeton.

Harvard-September 20, Williams, at Cambridge; October 4, Bowdein, at Cambridge; October 7, Wesleyan, at Cambridge October 11, Amherst, at Cambridge; October 14. West Point, at West Point; October 18 Bates, at Cambridge; October 21, Brown, at Cambridge: October 28, Carlisle Indians, at Cambridge: November 4, University of Pennsylvania, at Philadelphia; November 11, to try the mettle of which Red Robert Fitz- Dartmouth, at Cambridge; November 18 Yale, at Cambridge.

#### NOTES OF THE CRICKETERS Shots in Short Meter at Some of the

Local Followers of the English Game.

All the old-time cricketers were surprised and gratified to see their old friend Tom Bowle out on the grounds last Saturday. Tom was one of the enthusiasts who first of campaign for the battle. He also assisted | helped to organize the Omaha club, and al-Tom Sharkey for his fight with Kid McCoy though he hasn't wielded the willow for about 'steen years, he still shows the good to the Jack Tar between the rounds of this form which used to be a terror to Omaha victory. Ryan will be assisted by several in town all summer and to play regularly, other boxers in the task of getting Jeffries so some of the local aspirants for the batting

"Rubber" Sprague has signified his intenion of giving up the game this season and the boys are wondering if it isn't because Captain Francis has challenged "Rubber" to one of their well known games, with a side bet of three simoleons (to cover the ex-

that ex-President Lawrie is going to have his batting clothes on this year he is no afraid of losing possession of his "blazer."

Jim Cameron says that in spite of the fact

Bate saye that if "Rubber" will only come out and play he will throw him up some easy ones. That ought to fetch him.

Rumor has it that Bob Taylor has had a handsome offer from Ringling Bros.' circus to do a high-diving act for that organization. Prof. Simms, who is Bob's manager in that line, says that he is holding out for bigger money, as Bob does an act that has never been duplicated. All members of the club, while wishing Bob well, hope that he won't leave the city.

Has anybody seen anything of one Colonel Barber? A reward will be paid to anyone it upon himself to charge a jury as follows: for a good serviceable wheel, bringing him to Twenty-first and Emmet streets next Saturday afternoon at 2:30 n. m.

communication from a Council Bluffs crick- the justice had done before, although the eter asking if the bartenders in Winnipeg evidence was overwhelmingly in favor of the can mix a gin fiz. Inquiry has been made and an answer will be given in these columns next Sunday.

Secretary Reynolds says that he has no ot received a challenge from Council Bluffs. It is to be hoped that when the river recedes and allows the Iowa boys to reoccupy their temporarily abandoned homes we shall hear from them as usual.

Treasurer John Douglas is in active training for the season. John, by the way, is busy raising a young generation of cricketers who promise to be hummers.

PRATTLE OF THE YOUNGSTERS. "Papa," asked a 4-year-old youngster, "are

all little boys made of dust?" "Yes, my son," was the reply.
"Well, then," continued the little fellow. I wish you would make nurse stop using the whiskbroom on me. I'm afraid she'll

brush me all awny."

"Why, Willie," said his mother one day when they were out walking, "what do you nean by offering a penny to that mule?" "Because," replied the young investigator, 'I heard papa say that money makes the mare go, and I want to see if it has the same effect on a mule.'

"Willie," said a mother to her 4-year-old hopeful, "you must not interrupt me when I am talking to the women. Wait until we get through, then you can talk." "But, mamma," replied the little fellow, "by the time you get through I'll forget all my talk."

Solomon's wisdom is proverbial, but he probably never attempted to answer childish inquirles. "Tommy," said a mother to her naughty

son, "you must be a better boy or you will never go to heaven.' "And suppose I am real good and go there," said Tommy, "will I have to keep right on being good after I get there?"

A 5-year-old kindergarten pupil was told to write an essay on the cow, and after a long and earnest struggle the following was handed in for criticism: "The cow is a female ox and her children are called valves. The cow has four legs,

one on each corner. She also has a tail. If her tail was a leg she would then have five legs. The cow also has two horns, but because why I don't know." A little boy and girl were standing at the

bedside of a sick mother, who was administering words of caution to the pair. They were going out to tea, and the mother said, as she kissed her son "Now, dear, mind and not be too boister-

His little sister pensively remarked as she said good-bye: "Mustn't I be girlsterous, mamma?"

### TOLD OUT OF COURT.

The charge against the defendant was that he had stolen a white horse. "Allow me to ask you, Mr. Throgson, said the attorney for the prisoner, "if you are the father of a red-haired girl?" "I am, sir," answered the man who had been drawn as a juror. "Your honor. I challenge this man for der, three cases. cause," said the lawyer.



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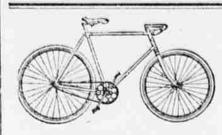
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stick!"" On this the court said: "By way of annotation, we might add that the full significance of the remark of Hon. Benton McMillin might not be appreciated by the uninitiated, who might wonder what connection there could be between strawberries in a tumbler and a stick. The inference that we draw from this remark, evidently made with pardonable pride by Mr. McMillin, is that mint is also indigenous to that locality; and, indeed, we could conceive that, with the proper proportions, one strawberry and a stick would have been sufficient."

A Georgia justice of the peace once took "Gentlemen, this is a case which has been complete except tires, ladies' of the defendant." As the jury took the The sporting editor is in receipt of a hint and found for the defendant just as plaintiff, the higher court refused to let the verdict stand. It also commented as follows 'A justice of the peace is generally a man of consequence in his neighborhood. He writes the wills, draws the deeds, and pulls the teeth of the people; also he performs livers surgical operations on the animals of his neighbors. The justice has played his part on the busy stage of life from th time of Mr. Justice Shallow down to the time of Mr. Justice Riggins. Who has no seen the gaping, listening crowd assembled around his honor, the justice, on tiptoe-to eatch the words of wisdom as they fel from his venerated lips?

"And still they gazed, And still the wonder grew, That one small head Could carry all he knew." " LABOR AND INDUSTRY.

American bricks are shipped to Germany Great Britain has 4,000,000 The Railway Age says there is every indication that not less than 5,000 miles of new railway will be built in the United

States in 1899, representing an investment of about \$150,000,000. The world's total copper production i estimated at 420,000 tons for 1898. The copper consumption of the United States in

During the last month sixty carloads of machinery left American ports for foreign shores, the greater part being heavy sta-tionary engines. A great deal of mining machinery is going to Costa Rica. Governor Mount of Indiana has refused

1898 was more than one-fourth of the cop-per production of the whole world.

military protection to non-union glass workers brought from Alexandria, Ind., to take the place of strikers. Neither will be permit armed men to be imported to guard the works. If a pervant in Germany falls sick hell

mistress is not allowed to discharge her, but must pay 47 cents a day for her hospital expenses until she is perfectly well. The wages of girls vary from \$2.40 to \$7.20 a month, with board. During the month of March the American

rederation of Labor chartered two national and thirty-nine local unions. More charters have been issued by the American Federation of Labor and national unions thus far in 1899 than during the whole of last year. An Appleton, Wis., firm has received cable orders for plans for a big ground wood pulp mill, to be constructed at Stockholm, The interesting feature of the or der is that the entire mill machinery is to be of American make on American models The order is the fourth the concern has re-

ceived in the last two years. There are no large factories for making shoes in Mexico, as in the United States. There are extensive establishments in Leon, Mexico City and Guadalajara, but they are not exactly factories. The shoes are made under a kind of tenement system. Work-men receive a stipulated sum for each pair of shoes made, according to quality.

How Children Lose Eyesight. Dr. Seidelmann of the eye clinic at the University of Breslau has compiled from the books of the institution 223 cases of injury the eyes in children that resulted in blindness. He finds that more than 20 per cent of the accidents were caused by care-

The objects with which injuries were inflicted at play were as follows: Knives, seven cases; forks, three cases; scissors, four cases; lights, one case; elatepencils two cases; cartridges, seven cases, and pow-

essneas.

About 12 per cent of the injuries were inflicted on companions by children during In a description of the marvelous prod- moments of anger. Blows with the fisucts of a Tennessee boom town a lady eu- caused ten cases; stones, two cases; sticks,

"This record of injuries." states the doc-Quanta, Nebr., 16th and Dodge Streets. ming up trade for a mercantile house Barnett, two strong amateurs of Lincoln training. On the first day they arrived at 'two wouldn't leave room in a tumbler for a Nearly 160 cases of blindness could have such injuries.

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been prevented, as they had their origin in playfulness, in thoughtlessness, in malice or roughness." He cautions parents to warn their children against the serious results of